## Orattor.

A DIES and Gentlemen, -I am going to give you (as you shall all presently find) a Lecture on Lectures !-But first and foremost, it is werry necessary that I shou'd give you some account of myself! ---- for a Man that can give no account of himself is to all intents and parpoles a Vagrum!— First, as to my name, Lancelot Last, at your sarvices, by trade (that is, when I chose to follow it) a

Shoe-maker; but happ'ning to see one of your Lecturers in our Town, and knowing him to be no better Scholard than mylelf, I was inspired as it were -- So I threw by my Lap-Stone, kick'd up my my Last, gave up my All, and so set off to Lecture !-

I was at a loss at first what subject to begin upon—at last Stronomy came into my Head, but I found the Stars so far

out of my reach, that when I dipp'd into that Science, I was lost as it were in a Cloud.

Then Otomy came into my Head, Oh! I was at home to a peg in Otomy, for, as to picking a Corn, pulling a Tooth, or euring the Gripes! no man more skilfuller than myself: but when I came to the Amputation of a Leg, (being naturally tender-hearted,) I found that too cutting a bufiness for me.

Then I thought of Chemistry! why, that was somewhat in my way too; for as to your Consarves and Prefarves, no man more learneder than myself: -- But then thinks I to myself, thinks I, perhaps my Auditors may have a dislike to

physic, and physic now-a-days; why what is it? why nothing but a Drug.

Then Heraldry came pop upon me; but happening to fee the King's Arms painted upon a Hackney-Coach, with the

Convicts going to Botany Bay, I thought the dignity of that Science was gone to the dogs; so I gave it up.

A friend of mine advis'd me to begin a Lecture on Midwifry; but I was big with a thousand happrehensions whenever I thought about it, so I gave it up; for I thought as how I should never be able to deliver myself on that

I then thought about a Lecture on Heads; but my Friend, GEORGE ALEXANDER STEVENS, had diffected every Head in the kingdom so well, that I thought I shou'd be set down for one of his blockheads if I meddled with e'er a one of them.

I would have set about a Lecture on Hearts; but I cou'd find so few good Ones, that dam me, if I had the Heart to

Talking of bad Hearts put the Law into my head; To thinks I to myfelf, a Lecture on the Law wou'd be no bad thing; but then thinks I agen, Lancelot Last, the Law is no good thing of itself! now wou'dn't it be better if you cou'd make a good subject out of it? so I ponder'd and I ponder'd, till I found myself like a poor fly in a Cobweb; the Law · puts me in mind of a Cossin, once in, never out agen, no, never out agen.

If none of these things will do! what, in the Name of Lucifer will do? Lucifer! why who the Devil is Lucifer? fome great Orattor mayhap! It then came flap-dash upon me that a Lecture on Orattory wou'd be the best subject I

could Lecture upon.

So here begins my Lecture on Orattory: - Ladics and Gentlemen! according to the Learned, (and I'm fomething of a Scholard myself) the word, Orattor, means jawing; because why? becare no man can speak without his jaws; now you thinks perhaps that I cannot give you a Latin devinination for that word? why what's English for Oss? why bone to be fure, and the jaws being full of bones, is a fix'd proof that the word Orattor comes from Ofs.

-You'll fay what is an Orattor? I answer, a Man!——what is he to do? to spake Vords;——what are Vords? why letters put together; but there can't be a Vord without a Wowel; becase why? why becase——Ah!

You'll ask what is the necessary qualifications? I answer he must first spit; then hem; then clap his hand to his breast; then turn up the whites of his eyes; then out comes a Vord, then another follows; so like a poor horse let him get on as fast as he can.

An Orattor should be a good Mimic too. Gad now I'm talking of Mimics, why I'm surrounded with Mimics, and

they's be for taking me off, but I'll fave them all that trouble by taking myfelf oft.

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